NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY -7, 1909

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Second Day of Celebration of the Three Hundredth Anniversary

PRES. TAFT AT FORT TICONDEROGA

Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain, Ambassador Jusserand of France, Vice Admiral Uriu of Japan, and Secretary of War Dickinson Also Present-Celebration Takes on an International Scope.

Bluff Point, N. Y., July 6.—With the arrival of President Taft, Ambassador Jusserand of France, Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain, Secretary of War Bickinson and Vice Admiral Uriu of Japan, the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain, which had been centined during the past two days to the states of New York and Verment, today took on an international scope and really a world-wide importance.

Expressed Hope for World-Wide Peace For Ambassadors Jusserand and Bryce and President Taft all committed their respective countries to policies of peace and in the shadow of the old fortness which had witnessed some of the bloodiest battles in all history they expressed the hope that never again would the peace among the great matians of the werld be interrupted by a war. The president and the other distinguished guests had an afternoon of interest from the mement of their arrival at 2.30 p. m. by special train from Albany.

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The president arrived at Albany from Norwich, Conn., and New York, the French ambassador from Washington and the British ambassador from Lenox, Mass. The various cars then were made into one train for the run to old Pert Ticenderon, where the principal celebration of the day was held. The president and the ambassadors and the members of their staffs were shown through the historic ruins of "Old Ti," as the natives call the strenghold which

NEW YORK CITY'S TOTAL ASSESSED VALUATION This Year Is \$7,250,500,559-Tax Rates

New York, July 6.—Andrew Carne-gles and Mrs. Russell Sage are as-sessed as possessing \$5,000,000 worth of personal property each in New York city on the rails, presented to the board of addernen today. John D. Rodhefeller, spersonal property assess-ment is \$2,500,000 and that of seven members of the Vanderbilt family ag-gressic, \$2,200,000. The celebration festivities closed with the water carnival Tuesday evening on the board of 'alternee' to the board of Commodore Herbert B. Cary of the Chelsea Boat/club, with Henry G. Feck, Arthur L. Peale, W. Tyler Olcott, Walter M. Buckingham and other assistants. After a shower about the lime for the beat parade to start the night turned out a fine one for the lement of real and personal property is about \$180,000.

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The total assessed valuation this year is \$17,250,500,535, of which \$5,807, 179.74 is in real estate.

Because of the small appreciation in values the tax rates will probably be increased from \$1.61 to \$1.70 on the \$100.

"HIS BORROWED PLUMES."

and power goals passing in review around the steamer Sight Seer. This was anchored in the harber some distance out and had the judges on board. Miss Louise Howe, Miss Mabel Webb and Miss Gertrude Hough, attended by Daniel F. Haviland of the Chelsea Boat club. Tubbs' band was also on board giving a concert and a good number availed themselves of the ateamer to view the parade close at hand.

The canoes and pleasure boats, which were all manned by club members, formed at the boathouse. The power boals formed at the Uncas Paper company dock and proceeded upstream to pass around the Sight Seer, while the canoes and pleasure boats wound their way down the east-branch of the Yantic to encircle the judges' boat. Because of the shower the start of the two divisions from the clubhouse was considerably delayed and all three classes arrived at the judges' boat almost together. All the participants had expended much thought and laber in getting up their boats in attractive form using lighted Japanese lanterns in great profusion and strung over all available points on their craft and on frameworks erected in various forms; so that the effect was beautiful Cornwallis West's New Society Comesy Launched in London.
London, July 5.—Mrs. George Cornillis. West, who was formerly Miss milel Jepome of New York, added anher to her claims to be considered to hest versatile woman in London launching her first play this afterion, at the Hicks theater. The play a society comedy entitled "His Borton at the Hicks theater. The play a society comedy entitled "His Borton about the present prominent in society, library majority of whom were woman firs Comwallis West, the surgess, and two sons, Winston and ho, occupied a box and applauded forgusty.

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SHOT NEGRO ON STREET.

mel's health broke thoun and he was ent home to the United States. The eremony was performed by Justice of he Brice Felix A Lemkle at the ome of the Rev. W.S. Sayres, where frs. Platt has been a guest for some me.

Boys Drowned at Church Picnic attemore. July 6.—At Rock Creek, early respect, today, John Johnson drowned while fattempting to save a knowning his friend. Harry idt, who had ventured into water deep for litin, and who was also yield. The boys, who were 17 and rears old, were attending the anouting of Zion charch. The hodwere brought to this city tonight.

Lenox, Mass. July 6.—Fordham Morris of New York, a vaeran of the civil war, prominent clubman, and trustee of the Collège, of the City of New
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York, aged 67 years. Ar Morris was a
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Cabled Paragraphs.

Lisbon, July 6.—A passenger train and a freight were in collision today near St. Eulalia. Four persons were killed and twenty-three injured, eleven fatally.

St. Petersburg, July 6.—The German and Austrian railroad authorities have informed Russia that they are about to take steps to institute a quarantine on the frontier against cholera.

London, July 6.—According to a special despatch received here from Teheran, that city is completely invested by the Persian revolutionary forces, by the Persian revolutionary forces, who are expected to attack at any

Berlin, July 8.—The privy councillor, Dr. Hammann, director of the press bureau of the foreign office, was today acquitted of the charges of perjury, brought against him by Professor Schmitz, the ex-husband of Frau Hammann. Schitz was made to pay costs. It appeared, from the trailmony, that he was responsible for a system of persecutions against Dr. Hammann and his wife.

A PRETTY PICTURE

Crowds Lined River Bank to Watch It -Prizes Won by Amos Wheeler, Floyd Morgan and Charles Foster.

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Wreck on C. V. On Home Stretch At South Windham

COMPLETION IN THE COMMITTEE SOUTHBOUND PASSENGER RAN OF THE WHOLE. . INTO TRAIN MAKING SIDING.

FOUR PASSENGERS INJURED

The Tobacco Tax Was the Only After Receiving Medical Treatmen

Willimantic, Conn., July 8.—In a wreck on the New London division of the Central Vermont railroad neasouth Windham late today four pastengers were injured and several cars mashed. Washington, July 6.—The tariff bill was completed in the committee of the whole today and reported to the senate. It is now regarded as on the home stretch.

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46 DEAD; 1,575 INJURED.

Record of Fourth of July Casualties in United States.

Chicago, July 6.—The Record-Herald's summaries today of the casualties in the United States of the three-day collected to the summaries today of the casualties in the United States of the three-day collected to the summaries today of the casualties in the United States of the three-day collected to the summaries today of the casualties in the United States of the three-day collected to the summaries today of the casualties in the United States of the three-day collected to the summaries today of the casualties in the United States of the three-day collected to the summaries today of the casualties in the United States of the three-day collected to the summaries today of the casualties in the United States of the three-day collected to the summaries today of the casualties in the United States of the three-day collected to the summaries today of the casualties in the United States of the three-day collected to the summaries today of the casualties in the United States of the three-day collected to the summaries today of the casualties in the United States of the three-day collected to the summaries today of the casualties in the United States of the three-day collected to the summaries today of the casualties in the United States of the three-day collected to the summaries today of the casualties in the summaries today of the casualties in the United States of the three-day collected to the summaries today of the casualties in the United States of the three-day collected to the summaries today of the casualties in the summaries today of the casualties in the summaries today of the casualties of the summaries today of the casualties of the summaries today of the casualties of t

Condensed Telegrams

A Noiseless Fourth was observed. Saratoga, N. Y. the local or ance prohibiting the sale and use plosives being strictly enforced.

Prof. Ehrhart, a balloonist, wh made a Fourth of July ascension a Grand Rapids, Wis., Monday nigh fell into mill pond and was drowned

Joseph Davol, president of the Da vol Rubber company, and one of the pioneers in the rubber industry, died, Monday night at his residence in Providence, aged 72 years.

Judge Everton J. Conger, one of the best known men of Montana, and famed as the man who led the detail of zoldiers who captured J. Wilkes Booth after the assassination of Pres-ident Lincoln, was probably fatally in-jured by being run over by an auto-mobile.

George Conrow, the freight train conductor, was yesterday sentenced at Poughkeepsle to be electrocuted at Sing Sing prison in the week of August 16 for the murder of John Kliff of Hopewell Junction. Kliff was a restaugant keeper who was robbed and murdered several months ago.

NEW YORK POLICE MUST BE GOOD

New Commissioner Advises the Force that Tabs are Being Kept On Them

TWO COMMITTEES ARE KEEPING WATCH

And it is Up to the Members of the Department to Make Good-Secret Conference Held in Commissioner's Headquarters and Instructions Given to Inspectors and Captains-Bingham a Candidate for Mayor.

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"These committees will be watching the police department for the next five months, and it is up to the members of the department to make good."

Police Commissioner Baker made the above speech to the nineteen police in spectors at a secret conference Saturday, and last night the police captains throughout Greater New York repeated his instructions to the outgoing and incoming platons, so the 10,000 members of the force would learn officially the views of their new commissioner.

What appeared significant to the captains, who received their instructions from the inappectors, was that the town must be "good" for the next five months. That would extend to November, when the candidates in the next

MR. AND MRS. S. MIKOLASI.

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All Day Celebration, With Many Guests Present—Gift of Handson's Silver Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Saudor Mikolasi fittingly celebrated their effiver wedding for the control of th

guests in royal style.

Brakeman Pushed Man from Track

At the Central Vermont station at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, a middle-aged man was walking about the platform and happened to step upon the track just in front of a switcher. A brikeman was riding on the cowcatcher and pushed the man aside and out of the way of the engine, which, no doubt, saved him from had injuries, if not death. He escaped with a few bruises and was escorted to his home by Policeman Maloney. home by Policeman Maloney.

Jimmy Clabby, the rising young western welterweight from Milwaukee, but a native of Norwich is here with his father for the celebration week. Jimmy is also a bail player, and will-fill the right garden for the C. A. C. team this afternoon when they meet the Hospital team in the first of a series of three games for the city chamelonship.

Taft's Landlord Dies of Injuries. Boston, July 6.—Robert D. Evans, the landlord of President Taft and his next down neighbor, in Beverly, and a clirector in a large number of mining ecompanies, died at the Massachusetts Homeopathy hospital at 10.20 tonight, of injuries received by being thrown from his horse last Wednesday.

Lightning Struck Oil Tank-\$25,000

Mariinsville. All., July 6.—Fire started by lightning in one of the 25,000 barrel tanks of the Chio Oil company, early today, was controlled tonight. The loss was 125,000. The tank was punctured by a cannon shot and most of the oil drained out, preventing an application.

\$70,000 Fire at Johnstown, Pa. Johnstown, Pa., July 6.—Fire today destroyed the plant of the Cambria Forge company of this city. The loss is estimated at \$70,000.

"Spirit of '76."

On the G. A. R. float the "Spirit of '75" was represented by Albert Zeiglemayer, as fifer, and the old man drummers by Christopher C. Ruge. The boy drummer was Harold Young, son of John T. Young.

CHARLES F. BARBER DEAD. For Many Years the Checker Champion of the World.

in Paris.

New York, July 6.—Carrying four great boxes of E. H. Harriman's favorite cigars, three of the financier's children, Mary, Caroline and Reland, sailed today on the Kronprinz Wilhelm to join him in Paris. Mr. Harriman has been unable to procure in Europe the special brand of cigars he has smoked for years and accordingly he cabled his children to bring a supply of them. The children will be abroad several months.

Yacht Engineers Frightfully Scalded. Yacht Engineers Frightfully Scaled, Ogdensburg, N. Y., July 6.—Samuel Porter and Gdy Zoller, engineers of the yacht of George C. Boldt of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, which has been cruising on the St. Lawrence river, were brought here today fatally injured by an accident on board the yacht last night. Two tubes of the boiler blew out and both men were frightfully scaled by the escaping steam.

Well Known Motor Cyclist Arrested. Bristol, Conn., July 6 .- William H. Wray, well known motor cyclist, was arrested here today charged with evading responsibility. A horse driven by William Stone was frightened by Wray's machine and ran, throwing Stone out and fracturing his skull. Wray did not stop to ascertain the damage done and was arrested at his place of employment and held under \$200 bons for a hearing tomorrow.

100 Shots Fired at a Platform Dance. 100 Shots Fired at a Platferm Dance.

Logan, W. Va., July 6.—News was received ionight that during a general fight at a platform dance at Foley last night John Justice of Ashland, Ky., was shot and killed and William Crispin was probably fatally wounded. Two other men were struck by bullets but not severely injured. More than 100 shots were fired. The trouble arose because one of the men danced with another's sweetheart.

Modjeska Funeral a State Affair. Modjeska Funeral a State Affair.

Los Angeles, July 6.—According to
letters received from Count Bazenta,
who is now on the way to Puland with
the body of his wife. Madane Modjeska, to bury it in her native country,
public officers of Poland desire to make
the Modjeska funeral a state affair
and to lay the body at rest in some
national building. The funeral will be
held at Cracew about July 17.

Re-elected to U. S. Senate.
Atlanta, Ga., July 4.—United St
Senator U. S. Clay was today un
mounly re-elected by the Georgia is
lature.



Annapolis Cadets Going Through Franklin Square

all available points on their craft and on frameworks erected in various forms, so that the effect was beautiful either singly or whenjall were grouped around the committee boat, between 35 and 46 heats in all participating.

Thomas W. Story's speedy power boat was the committee boat, from which Chairman Cary gave the word to set the parade in motion, and led each division around before the judges.

The following were the entries:

Canees—John P. Huntington, Allyn L. Brown, Trayer Briscoe, G. Floyd Morgan, Clarence Maynard and J. Randall Powelson.

Pleasure boats—Quinebaug, Major Bred A. Fox; Puritan, Dr. F. N. Bidwell; Luna, Thomas H. Crawford; Thames, Charles D. Foster; Yantie, Harold Carpenter; Shantok, Daniel Brown.

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Party of Twenty Y. M. C. A. Boy win; Joseph Zubrowsky and D. J. Brown.

Commandant Duffy of the navy yard furnished his steam launch for the police boat, carrying Harbor Master William A. Norton on board, with special autherity from the treasury department to clear the waterways for this occasion.

Prizes were given for the best decorated, boats in all classes and were awarded as follows by the judges:
For power boats—first three prizes handsome bronze cups, fourth prize a United States flag: First, Amos Wheeler; second, C. W. Barnes; third, C. L. Baldwin; fourth, John A. Hagberg.

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agreed upon today was one exempting labor organizations, fragernal, beneficiary societies and organizations exclusively for charitable and educational purposes from the corporation tax.



ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL FLOAT

clusively for charitable and educational purposes from the corporation tax. Amendments were adopted naming Canada and the West Indies as among continguous countries included in the discriminating duty of ten per centad valorem on imports not manufactured in those countries and introduced into the United States, and also extending from two to six months in any year the period during which domestic built vessels may engage in the coastwise trade. Another amendment relieves the United States from all reciprocal objections toward foreign nations of the duty impose a duty on American oil. The proposed duty in the senate at \$.32 o'clock adjourned. Traffic was delayed for several hours. The file of the delayed for several hours. The file of th